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TOLOWA DEE-NI' NATION TRIBAL GOVERNMENT NEWSLETTER

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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

When: March 20, 2021

Where: Zoom Virtual Meeting

Time: 9:00 am (end time to be determined)



****Open to Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Tribal Citizens only.**

****You must have Zoom downloaded on your phone, computer, or device before the meeting begins. To join the meeting log in to the Citizen Portal on the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation official website. tolowa-nsn.gov**



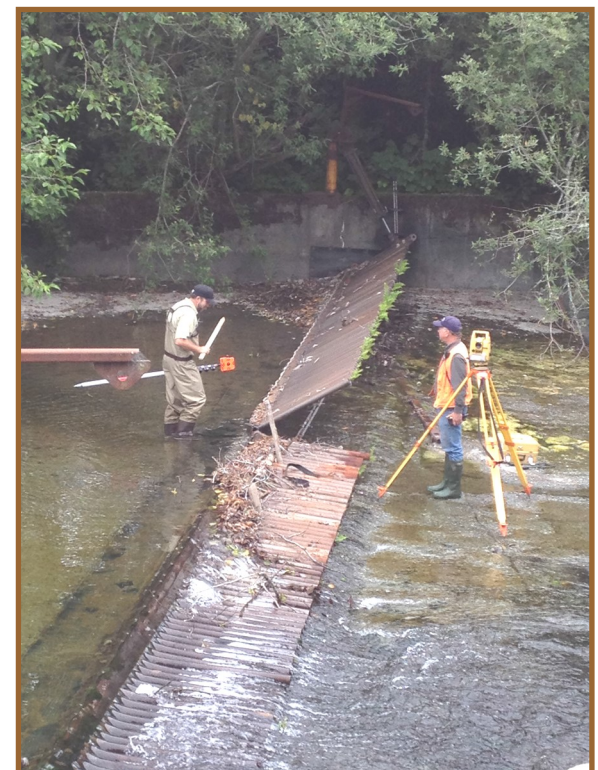
TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE (THPO)

The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation maintains a government to government relationship with many state and federal agencies. One of those agencies is the CA Department of Transportation (Caltrans). There are many moving parts to Caltrans projects which include: Planning, Biological/Natural Resources, TERO and Cultural Resources. One project currently underway in our ancestral territory, and directly below our K'vsh-chu Administration Office on Rowdy Creek Rd., is the construction of the new Dominie Creek Bridge. This new bridge is replacing an old dilapidated box culvert as mitigation for the Dr. Fine Bridge Replacement Project.

The working relationship the Tribe has built with Caltrans has allowed for the opportunity to incorporate Tolowa design elements into the new bridge structure. The Tribal Historic Preservation Office and Waa-tr'vslh-'a~ (Culture) Committee worked closely with the Caltrans Cultural Resource and Landscape Architect staff to include a design of lhuk (salmon) and friendship basketry pattern on each end of the bridge. (See photo simulation of the design to the right.)

This design is inspired by the fact that tr'ee-ghii~-li~ (creeks), such as Dominie, are critical for salmon and trout spawning. Along with Dominie Creek, Rowdy Creek has been recognized by NOAA Fisheries as a tributary of particular importance to rebuild the Coho Salmon population in the Smith River basin. It has also been documented by numerous studies as supporting a variety of special-status species including Chinook Salmon, Steelhead, Coastal Cutthroat Trout, Rainbow Trout, Pacific Lamprey and other aquatic species. Since 1972, access by fish and other aquatic species to thirteen (13) miles of combined habitat on Rowdy and Dominie Creeks has been significantly reduced or completely blocked due to the presence of the in-channel infrastructure at Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery. The purpose of Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation's *Rowdy and Dominie Creek Fish Passage Improvement Project* is to remove and replace Hatchery infrastructure in order to restore passage to fish and other aquatic species on Rowdy and Dominie Creeks.

This project in combination with the new Dominie Creek Bridge will be a wonderful restoration effort in Del Norte to improve fish passage to important spawning habitat. To learn more about Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery please visit: rowdycreek.org



Submitted by: Amanda O'Connell & Jennifer Jacobs

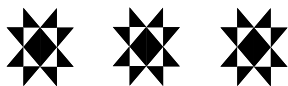
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Waa 'Ee-lee-te (Events)

Education Committee Meeting 5pm
Nii~li~ Me'-ne' @ Lucky 7 Casino

Indian Child Welfare Committee Meeting
Community and Family Services

Regular Council Meeting 5:30pm
Howonquet (Xaa-wan')

Natural Resources & Habitat
Nii~li~ Me'-ne' @ Lucky 7 Casino

Waa-tr'vslh-'a
Nii~li~ Me'-ne' @ Lucky 7 Casino

Enrollment
Nii~li~ Me'-ne' @ Lucky 7 Casino

Meeting 5pm
Nii~li~ Me'-ne' @ Lucky 7 Casino

Council Meeting 5:30pm (dinner at 5:00pm)
Howonquet (Xaa-wan'-k'wvt) Hall Community Center

All Regularly scheduled tribal committee meetings continue to be canceled. Regular Tribal Council meetings are being held via online platform until further notice due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

MISSION STATEMENT: To exert and protect the inherent sovereignty endowed upon the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation to promote our tribal identity, and the wellbeing of our people, community, and environment by building a strong foundation, managing resources, and perpetuating our cultural lifeways and legacy.

LHA' NUM-NII~-MA~S (JANUARY) 2021 TRIBAL COUNCIL MOTIONS

DAN'-WAA-GHII~-LI~ (MINUTES):

Regular Meeting Minutes for 10-08-20
Regular Meeting Minutes for 10-22-20
Regular Meeting Minutes for 11-12-20

M/S/C (Sullivan/Nelson) 4-0-1 Motion to approve the regular meeting minutes for 10/08/20, 10/22/20 & 11/12/20 as presented above.

Updating corrected grammar and dates for each meeting date as indicated.

'Ay~: Thompson, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; Duu: 0; Xwee-la: McCallum

WAA-'AA-DVN NUY-NII~-A~ (CONSENT AGENDA):

- **L7E-2020-215_Action:** 2021 Annual Xaa-wan'-k'wvt (Howonquet) Lodge Budget
- **PLA-2021-01_Action:** Ratification of COVID-19 Project Oversight Committee Approved Actions
- **THP-2021-01_Action:** Me'slh-telh-dvn (Pebble Beach) Patel Property Letter to Del Norte County
- **ADM-2021-01_Action:** Bommelyn Timber Chopping Contract CT2111-1013 – Redwood Recovery
- **ADM-2020-214_Action:** 2021 Pay Rate Schedule Updated
- **PLA-2021-02_Action:** Poll Vote Ratification CARES Act Emergency Rental Assistance Funding Application due 01-12-21

M/S/C (Sullivan/Steinruck) 4-0-1 Motion to approve the consent agenda items as presented above.

'Ay~: Thompson, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; Duu: 0; Xwee-la: McCallum

K'WEE-CH'VT-T'E'SR ME'-SA~ (GOVERNMENT RECORDS & SYSTEMS):

REC-2020-213_Discussion: Seventeen (17) New TDN Tribal Citizen Enrollment Application(s) – Tabled to next regular meeting for action.

TR'VT-DVN (FISCAL):

FIS-2021-01: 2021 Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Annual Budget Resolution 2021-01

M/S/C (Nelson/Steinruck) 4-0-1 Motion to approve FIS-2021-01: 2021 Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Annual Budget Resolution 2021-01 as presented above.

'Ay~: Thompson, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; Duu: 0; Xwee-la: McCallum

NA'SR-DVTLH-NVSH-DVN (HUMAN RESOURCES):

HR-2021-01_Action: Education Project Manager (New)

M/S/C (Sullivan/Steinruck) 4-0-1 Motion to approve HR-2020-01: New Education Project Manager job description as presented by Director Hall and Director Mattice.

'Ay~: Thompson, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; Duu: 0; Xwee-la: McCallum

HR-2021-02_Action: Education Family Liaison (New)

M/S/C (Nelson/Thompson) 4-0-1 Motion to approve HR-2020-02: New Education Family Liaison job description as presented by Director Hall and Director Mattice.

'Ay~: Thompson, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; Duu: 0; Xwee-la: McCallum

HR-2021-03_Action: Language Specialist I (New)

M/S/C (Sullivan/Steinruck) 4-0-1 Motion to approve HR-2020-01: New Language Specialist I job description as presented by Director Hall and Director Mattice.

'Ay~: Thompson, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; Duu: 0; Xwee-la: McCallum

K'II-DAA-NAA-DVN (TRIBAL COURT):

CRT-2021-01_Action: Judge Blake Contract CT1860-0903 Modification

M/S/C (Sullivan/Steinruck) 4-0-1 Motion to approve CRT-2021-01: Judge Blake Contract CT1860-0903 extension modification.

'Ay~: Thompson, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; Duu: 0; Xwee-la: McCallum

CRT-2021-02_Action: Judge Olson Contract CT2060-1972 Modification

M/S/C (Nelson/Sullivan) 4-0-1 Motion to approve CRT-2021-02: Judge Olson Contract CT2060-1972 extension modification.

'Ay~: Thompson, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; Duu: 0; Xwee-la: McCallum

LHA' NUM-NII~MA~S (JANUARY) 2021 TRIBAL COUNCIL MOTIONS

SHU'-XAA-DVN (COMMUNITY & FAMILY SERVICES):

CFS-2021-01_Action: 2021-23 Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) Plan Renewal

M/S/C (Thompson/Sullivan) 4-0-1 Motion to approve CFS-2021-01: 2021-23 Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) Plan Renewal.

'Ay~: Thompson, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

NVN-NVST-AA-TA (NATURAL RESOURCES):

NR-2021-001_Action: Xaa-yuu-chit Me'-naa-gha (Hiouchi Flat Trail) Resolution 2021-02

M/S/C (Sullivan/Thompson) 4-0-1 Motion to adopt NR-2021-001: Xaa-yuu-chit Me'-naa-gha (Hiouchi Flat Trail) Resolution 2021-02.

'Ay~: Thompson, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

NR-2021-002_Action: Indian Health Services (IHS) Memorandum of Agreement (MOA)

M/S/C (Sullivan/ Nelson) 4-0-1 Motion to approve CRT-2021-02: Judge Olson Contract CT2060-1972 extension modification.

'Ay~: Thompson, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

XAA-VTLH-SRII-DVN (PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT):

PLA-2021-03_Discussion/Action: XVR CA Water Board Wastewater Expansion Application \$15M Resolution 2021-03

M/S/C (Thompson/ Sullivan) 4-0-1 Motion to adopt NR-2021-001: Xaa-yuu-chit Me'-naa-gha (Hiouchi Flat Trail) Resolution 2021-02.

'Ay~: Thompson, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

WAA-AA-DVN NUY-NII~'A~ (CONSENT AGENDA):

HR-2021-04_Action: CFS Family Services Program Manager (Updated)

HR-2021-05_Action: CFS Deputy Director (New)

HR-2021-06_Action: Senior Program Accountant (New)

ADM-2021-03_Action: Council Person Signature Policy (Updated)

M/S/C (Sullivan/Nelson) 5-0-1 Motion to adopt consent agenda.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

K'WEE-CH'VT-T'E'SR ME'-SA~ (GOVERNMENT RECORDS): Theresa Ferrer, Enrollment Specialist

REC-2020-213_Action: Seventeen (17) New Tribal Citizen Enrollment Resolution 2021-04

M/S/C (Boardman/Thompson) 5-0-1 Motion to adopt REC-2020-213: Seventeen (17) new tribal citizen memberships Resolution 2021-04 authorizing the chairman's signature.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

MII~XVSH-XAY-DVN (ADMINISTRATION):

TGC-2020-192_Action: Resolution 2021-05 Class III Fair Labor Standards Ordinance 2021-003.1.2

M/S/C (Sullivan/Steinruck) 5-0-1 Motion to adopt Resolution 2021-05: Class III Gaming Fair Labor Standards Ordinance, 2021-003.1.2 for the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act and the State of California Gaming Compact.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

TGC-2020-193_Action: Resolution 2021-06 Class III Employment Related Complaint Ordinance 2021-003.1.3

M/S/C (Nelson/Thompson) 5-0-1 Motion to adopt Resolution 2021-06 Class III Employment Related Complaint Ordinance 2021-003.1.3 for the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act and the State of California Gaming Compact.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

TGC-2020-194_Action: Resolution 2021-07 Tribal Class III Gaming Facility Standards Ordinance 2021-003.1.4

M/S/C (Boardman/Thompson) 5-0-1 Motion to adopt Resolution 2021-07 Tribal Class III Gaming Facility Standards Ordinance 2021-003.1.4 with correction for the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act and the State of California Gaming Compact.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

TGC-2020-195_Action: Resolution 2021-08 Tribal Class III Tort Ordinance 2021-004.2

M/S/C (Sullivan/Nelson) 5-0-1 Motion to adopt Resolution 2021-08 Tribal Class III Tort Ordinance 2021-004.2 for the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act and the State of California Gaming Compact.

'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

LHA’ NUM-NII~-MA~S (JANUARY) 2021 TRIBAL COUNCIL MOTIONS

TGC-2020-190_Action: Resolution 2021-09 Appendix D: Tribal Labor Relations Ordinance
M/S/C (Thompson/Steinruck) 5-0-1 Motion to adopt Resolution 2021-09 Appendix D: Tribal Labor Relations Ordinance with corrections for the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act and the State of California Gaming Compact.
'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

ADM-2021-04_Action: CT-1300-0583 Lindsay Hart LLP Modification
M/S/C (Sullivan/Thompson) 5-0-1 Motion to approve CT-1300-0583 Lindsay Hart LLP modification to 12/31/21 not to exceed \$80,000 for the calendar year 2021.
'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

ADM-2021-05_Action: CT-1600-0753 Black & Rice LLC Modification
M/S/C (Boardman/Sullivan) 5-0-1 Motion to approve ADM-2021-05: CT-1600-0753 Black & Rice LLC Modification as presented for calendar year 2021.
'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

ADM-2021-06_Action: CT-1880-0862 Berkey Williams LLP Amendment 4
M/S/C (Sullivan/Boardman) 5-0-1 Motion to approve ADM-2021-06: CT-1880-0862 Berkey Williams LLP Amendment 4 as presented with updates, not to exceed \$80,000.
'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

ADM-2021-07_Action: CT-1910-0933 Armstrong Law Office Modification
M/S/C (Thompson/Nelson) 5-0-1 Motion to approve ADM-2021-07: CT-1910-0933 Armstrong Law Office Modification, not to exceed \$20,000 through 12-31 -21.
'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

ADM-2021-10_Action: Resolution 2021-10 Enrollment Committee Appointments
M/S/C (Steinruck/Boardman) 5-0-1 Motion to adopt Resolution 2021-10 Enrollment Committee appointment of Councilman Dr. Giovannetti and Councilman Thompson, Alternate Appointment Sullivan with chairman's signature.
'Ay~: Thompson, Boardman, Steinruck, Nelson, Sullivan; **Duu:** 0; **Xwee-la:** McCallum

Chay-yii-ne Svn' Wa'sr-'vsh-t'i



Tribal Council and Natural Resources staff hand out elder meat bags



4-H volunteer, Tsinte Steinruck, carries bags for elders Norene Darnell & Lance Lopez.

Tribal Council with the assistance of the Natural Resources Department hosted an elder meat give away on February 10th. This year 99 bags were distributed to elders containing chis-chu svn' (elk meat), lhuk svn' (salmon and steelhead) and additional goodies including: 'es-day (tea), lat (seaweed), ch'aa-bay-yu' see-'e' (flower seeds) and a variety of personal protective equipment. The remaining meat was donated to the UIHS Elder Nutrition Program located at Xaa-wan'-k'wvt Hall Community Center.

The Natural Resources Department works to increase access to high quality traditional foods for tribal citizens. Tribal staff and community members, under the guidance of the Natural Resources Habitat & Wildlife Program, salvage and process elk throughout the year from a variety of opportunistic sources. In addition, through the Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery, the Tribe under the guidance of the Natural Resources Fisheries Program, for the first time has salvaged and processed chinook and steelhead for consumption.

We hope that these packages provided some relief. We are extremely grateful to the fish and wildlife sustainably sacrificed to provide this package. Shu' shaa-nin-la chis-chu lhuk hii-chu, cha' xwee-xu'-nish-le' (thank you elk and fish, you shall

live again).

Interesting Fact: Food sovereignty is the right and ability of tribal nations and peoples to cultivate, access, secure, and protect nutritious, culturally indispensable foods produced through ecologically sound and sustainable methods. This can include designing and maintaining food systems and enacting policies that advance tribal priorities to ensure tribal citizens have the sustenance they need to flourish physically, mentally, socially, and culturally not just for the present but for generations to come.

Thank You for Donations!

Marva Jones and family- lat (seaweed) and 'es-day (tea)
Amanda O'Connell- lat (seaweed) and 'es-day (tea)
Tsinte Steinruck- lat (seaweed)
Natural Resources Emergency Management Program- personal protective equipment
Natural Resources Habitat & Wildlife Program- ch'aa-bay-yu' see-'e' (flower seeds) & herbal teas

Natural Resources staff Prepare food for giveaway



NATURAL RESOURCES

The Woolsey Fire. Wildfires are a natural part of many ecosystems, but recently these fires have **become more severe, burning more acres and causing destruction in the western parts of the U.S.** These wildfires destroy trees, vegetation, wildlife, and infrastructure. The fires have taken a toll in human life, but also in the health of those exposed to the smoke. EPA has been exploring the impacts of both short-term and long-term exposure to wildfire smoke on human health. More recently, EPA researchers have begun to look at a less understood area of research—the impact of these fires on our water supply, the natural resource we depend on for drinking, irrigation, fishing and recreation. Just as wildfires impact air quality, they can also affect the quantity and quality of water available. **Water supplies can be adversely affected during the active burning of a wildfire and for years afterwards.**

During active burning, ash and contaminants associated with ash settle on streams, lakes and water reservoirs. Vegetation that holds soil in place and retains water is burned away. In the aftermath of a large wildfire, rainstorms flush vast quantities of ash, sediment, nutrients and contaminants into streams, rivers, and downstream reservoirs. The absence of vegetation in the watershed can create conditions conducive to erosion and even flooding, and naturally occurring and anthropogenic substances can impact drinking water quality, discolor recreational waters, and may potentially contribute to harmful algal blooms. Due to the unpredictable nature of wildfires, drinking-water utilities face a considerable challenge to develop plans and strategies for managing floods and treating polluted water. Information and tools are needed to help water storage and treatment managers better prepare for wildfire impacts.

Research conducted by Dr. Mussie Beyene, an EPA postdoctoral researcher working with EPA ecologist Dr. Scott Leibowitz, has examined pre- and post-wildfire data on streams in the western United States to understand how wildfires change the daily flow of sediment and water in streams. One of the reasons he focused on the western states is because 65% of fresh water supply in the region originates from forested watersheds, which, depending on conditions, can be highly susceptible to forest fires.

"How do wildfires change the amount of water and sediment flowing into a stream?" asks Beyene. "If you are a municipal water supply manager, you are most concerned with changes in the magnitude, frequency and timing of extreme water discharge and sediment—what are the highest and lowest amounts of water and sediment that flow into a stream after a wildfire—because your water treatment plants and your water storage systems may not be built to accommodate them."

Beyene found that there is a possible increase in stream water discharge following a wildfire. For streams in the northwest, this can be followed by fewer episodes of very low water levels. In contrast, for streams in the southwest, the increase in discharge is followed by more episodes of very high water levels. Additionally, the timing of peak flood events shifted towards late winter-early spring for regions that receive the majority of their water from winter snowpack. In terms of water quality, Beyene also found a significant increase in the amount of suspended sediments in streams after a wildfire event.

Beyene's research is just one aspect of EPA's larger investigation into the impact of wildfires on water resources. Researchers are working to determine whether pollutants, like mercury and lead left over from the 20th century mining boom and other old industries, more easily find their way into water after wildfires. They are also exploring ways to protect water quality from wildfires through watershed management. Information generated from these studies will be used to protect the quality of our water supplies and the essential benefits they provide.

Learn more about our research into **wildfire impacts on water and the environment.**

Contact Us to ask a question, provide feedback, or report a problem.

How to think about recycling and sustainable management of food distribution during the Coronavirus (COVID-19)

As many of us spend more time at home, we are changing the way we purchase and use goods and food. There is the potential for households to generate more waste than they did before, but there is also an opportunity to focus on ***waste prevention, increase your reuse and recycling efforts, and use food more efficiently.***

What Individuals Can Do?

Learn how to properly plan meals, cook with ingredients you have on hand, and store and freeze food to make it last longer. This will not only save you money and ensure that you make the most of your groceries, but also enable you to take fewer trips to the store.

Properly store food

With the Food Keeper app

Save The Food's Interactive Storage Guide:

<https://savethefood.com/storage>

Shop wisely

With the Quarantine Food Calculator:

<https://www.omnicalculator.com/food/quarantine-food>

Compost

Reduce waste in landfill by composting food scraps in your backyard

Plan meals

Use Save The Food's Meal Prep Mate:

<https://savethefood.com/meal-prep-mate/>

Make the most of the food in your fridge and pantry with recipes you find online.

Thank grocery store and restaurant staff, farmers, and grocery and food delivery workers—they are providing a vital service during this time!

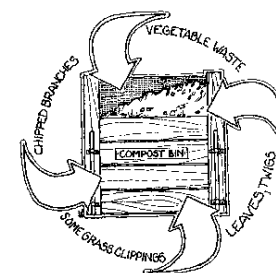
Find your local food bank and learn how you can support them, but make sure to follow your local guidelines on whether you should stay home.

Follow **Food Rescue Del Norte Facebook Page** to learn about locally rescued items and for updates on available items.

Waste Not Weekly is every Thursday, 2:00-6:00 pm at Pacific Pantry, 494 Pacific Ave around the back of the Family Resource Center in Crescent City, CA. A variety of FREE rescued food items from local farmers, businesses, restaurants & local organizations are available for ANYONE to take.

More Resources

- EPA's "Reducing Wasted Food at Home Tips"
- EPA's "Food: Too Good to Waste Toolkit"



Submitted by Natural Resources Department Habitat & Wildlife Program

North Coast Regional Water Board Program for Discharges of Waste Associated with the Production of Lily Bulbs

Public Review of the Draft Smith River Plain Water Quality Management Plan (SRPWQMP)

Regional Water Board staff have developed a draft SRPWQMP to address water quality associated with the cultivation and production of lily bulbs in the Smith River Plain. The SRPWQMP is an adaptive management pollutant control plan that will provide information for the development of a Waste Discharge Regulation (WDR) permit for lily bulb growing operations in the Smith River watershed. The SRPWQMP was developed by Regional Water Quality Control Board (Regional Water Board) staff at the direction of the Regional Water Board to address water quality impacts associated with lily bulb cultivation in the Smith River Plain.

The plan sets up a program of implementation, monitoring, and reporting to the Regional Water Board and the public. It includes a surface water monitoring program and an adaptive management process to assess effectiveness of program implementation. The plan was developed with input from the Smith River Watershed Stewardship Team composed of lily bulb growers, natural resources agencies, the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation, and the Smith River Alliance, a local restoration group.

The SRPWQMP is not a regulatory order, nor is it part of a Basin Plan Amendment process, and therefore will not be considered a regulatory action by the Regional Water Board. The Regional Water Board staff in consult with the Smith River Watershed Stewardship Team will evaluate public comments for possible refinements to the SRPWQMP. After the revisions, if any, are complete, the draft SRPWQMP will be considered by Regional Water Board's Executive Officer for approval of the final plan.

Draft Smith River Plain Water Quality Program
Draft Smith River Plain Water Quality Management Plan
Public Review Draft – February 11, 2021

Comments on the draft SRPWQMP are due March 12, 2021 to:

Ben.Zabinsky@waterboards.ca.gov

(707) 576-6750 or mail to:

Regional Water Quality Control Board

c/o Ben Zabinsky

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Santa Rosa, CA 95403

Please email Ben.Zabinsky@waterboards.ca.gov if you have questions or problems downloading the draft plan.

Submitted by Natural
Resources Department

I want to give a shout out to all of the staff here at Howonquet Early Learning Program. During this Covid-19 break from school they have been diligent in making sure that the children enrolled in our program have continued learning through individual zoom meetings and group zoom meetings. They have hand delivered homework packets to each child and picked up the previous weeks packets so that they could customize each child's learning to their specific needs.

A big shout out to Daniela for all of the delicious meals that she has cooked and delivered twice a week providing meals for each day of the week.

Diana Bommelyn for being my brain most of the time and reminding me when and where I am suppose to be and using her kind spirit to keep this place going.

This last year has been a learning experience indeed but we have all grown from it.



NATURAL RESOURCES SEEKING PUBLIC COMMENT

The Natural Resources Department is seeking public comment on the 'E'sr-k'aa-ni Traditional Plant Management Project. Public Comment may be submitted until Wednesday March 31st at 5pm by:

email to cynthia.ford@tolowa.com or
mail to 140 Rowdy Creek Rd
Smith River, Ca. 95567
Attn: Natural Resources

The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation's goal for this project is to establish protocols based on Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK), living culture, and western science to inform active management of tribal resources and lands; maintain cultural & community vitality; restore traditional management practices; support resilient and biodiverse habitats; and traditional plant restoration. Traditional plant restoration will be for food, medicine, and basketry/dye materials, as well as to improve local access to cultural practices and re-establish wildlife habitat.

We are asking for input regarding the plant management and preferred level of trail maintenance. We have completed a bio-inventory and trail assessment on the existing conditions at 'E'sr-k'aa-ni. We are recommending managing for desired native species and removal and maintenance of non-native species. The following table is an initial inventory of plants on 'E'sr-k'aa

Dee-ni' Wee-ya'	English	Genus	Species	Native	Non-native	Desirable	Undesirable
Trees							
sk'vm' xvm-sree-ne'	coyote brush	Baccharis	pilularis	X			X
tr'v'lh-xee-li'	butterfly bush	Buddleja			X		
	hazel	Corylus	cornuta	X		X	
	orange cotton easter	Cotoneaster	franchetii		X		
	stoch broom	Cytisus	scoparius		X		
	hardy fuchsia	Fuchsia	magellanica		X		
	silk tassel	Garrya	elliptica	X			
ya's-xay dee-ch'ee-ye'	salal berry	Gaultheria	shallon	X		X	
ch'ee-nanth-yu'-dee-ch'ee-ye'	honeysuckle / twin berry	Lonicera	involucrata	X			
	wax myrtle	Myrica	californica	X			
xii	sitka spruce	Picea	stichensis	X		X	
daa-me'	red flowering currant	Ribes	sanguineum	X		X	
k'ee-lish	willow	Salix		X		X	
ch'vn-su'lh	red elderberry	Sambucus	racemosa	X		X	
k'wan'-tee-tr'vt	poison oak	Toxicodendron	diversilobum	X			X
lh'vn-dee-ch'ee-ye'	huckleberry	Vaccinium	ovatum	X		X	
Ferns							
daa-sra~	deer fern	Blechnum	spicant	X		X	
	goldback fern	Pentagramma	triangularis	X		X	
daa~-sraa~-lh'vn	licorice fern	Polypodium	glycyrrhiza	X		X	
daa-sra~	leather fern	Polypodium	scouleri	X		X	
daa-sra~	sword fern	Polystichum	munitum	X			
Herbs							
	cleavers	Galium	aparine	X		X	
	English ivy	Hedera	helix		X		
	holly	Ilex	aquifolium		X		
mee-k'a	man root/wild cucumber	Marah	oregana	X			
	plantain	Plantago	major		X		
	himalaya blackberry	Rubus	armeniensis		X		
ch'vt-ye'-taa-dee-chee-ye'	salmon berry	Rubus	spectabilis	X		X	
dee-chi'-nes	California blackberry	Rubus	ursinus	X		X	
lee-tvs	miner's lettuce			X		X	
To Introduce							
ghit-ts'ay-sraa-de'	five finger fern	Adiantum	aleuticum	X		X	
naa-ghaa-stak-ne	vine tea	Clinopodium	douglasii	X		X	
	rattlesnake plantain	Goodyera	pubescens	X		X	
dan'-dee-ch'ee-ye'	oregon grape	Mahonia	aquifolium	X		X	
daa-mvsh	woodwardia fern	Woodwardia	fimbriata	X		X	

The following are potential levels of trail maintenance available for the existing trails on 'E'sr-k'aa-ni (see image for existing trails):

- Class 1- minimal/undeveloped**
Tread- intermittent and indistinct
Obstacles- continuous
Constructed Features- minimal to non-existent unless for safety or route.
- Class 2- simple/minimal development**
Tread- intermittent and indistinct
Obstacles-occasionally present, blockages cleared to define route and protect resources
Constructed Features- limited size, scale and numbers, some signs
- Class 3- improved/minor development**
Tread- obvious and continuous
Obstacles-infrequent, vegetation cleared outside of trail way
Constructed Features- walls, steps, drainage, and raised trail may be common, some signs



COMMUNITY EVENT

Community Event!

PLANT TREES

along a wetland at
Salmon Run Golf Course*

March 6th, 2021

Can you dig?

To schedule your family or small group:
<https://www.solveoregon.org/currywatersheds>

¡Todos son bienvenidos!
Xwii-t'i Daa-naa~yash
All are welcome!

 For more information, visit FB event page
"Community Tree Planting at Salmon Run"
or call/text Statia at 541-373-3050

*Reservations and COVID safety measures required



COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES

Native American Child Advocacy Services

CFS's Child Victim Advocacy Project is continuing to provide services virtually and telephonically.

Child victim services include but not limited to:

Crisis Support- emergency food, clothing and shelter assistance. Transportation, medical accompaniment, and assistance with completing agency forms.

Criminal Justice Support- court and appointment accompaniment, transportation, advocacy on behalf of the child victim and crisis intervention

Culturally-centered Therapies- art therapy, and peer support to promote resiliency and emotional healing and wellness Cultural Youth Group Activities provided by contracted cultural specialists/ cultural consultants- regalia making, practices and protocols, gathering, storytelling and language, just to name a few.

Ongoing Case Management- safety planning, identification of resources available to the victim. Counseling, referral and service advocacy.

These services are available to any Native American child 0-17 years of age who are a victim of crime and resides in Del Norte County, Humboldt County, Curry County, Coos County, or Josephine County. Victims do not need to have an open child welfare case to qualify for services.

If you are interested in learning more about our services please contact our Child Victim Advocate for details.

Tara Lopez-Eck

Office: 707-487-9255 Ext 1216 Cell: 707-954-4544 Email: tara.lopez@tolowa.com



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

February 23, 2021

Smith River, CA

#RezRanchLandBack

Contact: Troy Ralstin Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Executive Director, (707) 487-9255 x1220

TOLOWA DEE-NI' NATION ACTIVELY SEEKS ANCESTRAL LANDS

As the original inhabitants and stewards of the Smith River Plain and Estuary the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation has been presented with a quintessential opportunity to return a critical portion of our unceded ancestral territory back under the rightful ownership and management of the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation. Reservation Ranch is located on the lower Smith River, and lies in the heart of the original 40,000 acre Smith River Indian Reservation of 1862. This land was secured by our ancestors through negotiations with California State Representatives who signed a Peace Treaty in 1855; however, neither the 1855 Treaty nor the 1862 Reservation were upheld, forcing our people to relocate from their homes and sacred place of Genesis. The property is currently for sale by the long-standing owners and is the subject of regulatory oversight for alleged extensive and egregious California Coastal Act, California State Water Resources Control Board, and National Marine Fisheries Services violations resulting from current and past land management activities.

The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation is actively seeking support, allies and comments to assist in the reclamation of this sacred land for the purposes of restoring the natural habitat and diverse ecosystems, resulting in the protection and perpetuation of natural and cultural resources. Please visit our StoryMap (linked below) to learn more about the historical and cultural significance of this land and the extensive environmental issues that must be rectified. To express your support please contact the Nation via email: stewardship@tolowa.com; or in writing: 140 Rowdy Creek Rd. Smith River, CA 95567.

<https://www.tolowa-nsn.gov/reservationranch/>

COMMUNITY FAMILY SERVICES

Are you interested in helping families increase their cultural and/or general knowledge?

Community & Family Services (CFS) is looking for six (6) **cultural mentors** and six (6) **family mentors**! These mentors will be contracted at a rate of **\$50 per hour**! CFS is **flexible** with each contractor and can work outside of traditional working hours to accommodate mentors.

Cultural Mentors will work with families and children to provide workshops designed to increase the cultural knowledge and skills of these tribal families. Cultural mentors will assist with language instruction and materials, knowledge of drum making, storytelling, regalia making and also gender specific workshops.

Family Mentors will work with families and children on home making skills, positive Indian parenting, gardening instruction, hygiene training, cooking instruction, and other hygiene skills

If interested, submit resume to the CFS Department

Mail: 16299 US HWY 101 N
Smith River, CA 95567

Email: monica.calvillo@tolowa.com

Questions: 707-487-3183



COMMUNITY FAMILY SERVICES - TRIBAL FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED

Native American children are disproportionately represented in the child welfare system

HELP OUR FAMILIES SUCCEED, BECOME A FOSTER PARENT

Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Community and Family Services is recruiting foster homes to provide long term, short term, emergency and/or respite care.

This is just one of many ways to help a child have the safety and security they need.

Please be the change and provide a safe, nurturing home for our children.

Our Five County Service Area:

- Del Norte County, CA
- Humboldt county, CA
- Coos County, OR
- Curry County, OR
- Josephine County, OR



Learn How You Can Serve



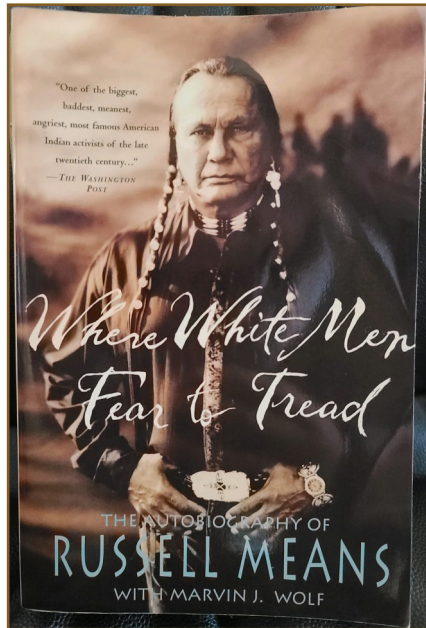
Contact the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Community and Family Services Department at (707) 487-9255 x1191 Monica Calvillo.
We look forward to hearing from you.

"Every kid is one caring adult away from being a success story." -Josh Shipp

BOOK OF THE MONTH

Russell Means was the most controversial American Indian leader of our time. *Where White Men Fear to Tread* is the well-detailed, first-hand story of his life, in which he did everything possible to dramatize and justify the American Indian aim of self-determination, such as storming Mount Rushmore, seizing Plymouth Rock, running for President in 1988, and--most notoriously--leading a 71-day takeover of Wounded Knee, South Dakota, in 1973.

An inspirational visionary, Means remains one of the most magnetic voices in America today and his biography takes its place among the enduring works of our greatest leaders.



2021 NECKLACE BIDS

Who: All interested Tribal Citizens

What: Graduation necklaces

Where: Education Center

When: Bid closes April 30, 2021

Why: Each graduate receives a necklace at the annual graduation celebration at the Dee-ni' Night honor ceremony.

8th grade graduates = 1 strand necklace = 15 each

12th grade graduates = 2 strand necklace = 15 each

College graduates = 3 strand necklace = 15 each

How: To submit a bid, you will need to write a simple proposal for the amount you would like to receive for making all the necklaces. They must be finished by August 6, 2021. A prototype of each necklace must be submitted by April 30, 2021 along with your bid.

The Education Committee will choose the winning bid by May 7, 2021 at the monthly committee meeting.

If you have any questions, contact Mattie Castellaw, 707-487-9255, ext. 1550, mattie.castellaw@tolowa.com

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

My name is Ben Workmen Smith. My parents are Tony and Kim Smith. My dad, My grandma Sharon Smith (Gochanour), her dad Frank Gochanour, his mom Aleena Gochanour (Bravo), her mom Jessamine Bravo (Brown), her mother and father Sarah Channon and Henry Brown, and Sarah's mother Ch'aa-met.

I grew up in Sedro-Woolley, WA and attended Sedro-Woolley High School, where I was involved in the Music and Drama departments. I currently attend Western Washington University in Bellingham, WA. I expect to graduate with my BMus in Performance in the fall of 2021. I am a Performance Major for my undergrad, but I plan to get my Master's degree in Music Education and my Doctorate in either Ethnomusicology or conducting. I hope to receive both. I play in the WWU premier ensemble--the Western Symphony Orchestra, as well as being involved in Native American and social justice groups including WWU Native American Student Union, the WWU College of Fine and Performing Arts Restructure and Reform Task Force, which will be redefining how WWU teaches its Performing Arts degrees and will be influencing the rest of the University in how they restructure their colleges for a more equitable world. I also am a founding member of the BIPOC musicians of Western club and a premier councilman for the organization. In high school. I received four varsity letters in Orchestra, three in choir, two in speech and debate. I also received the 2016 best solo award from the Frank DiMiero Jazz festival. I also have received several scholarships for my music degree. I wanted as little people to be able to say "no" to me as possible when it came to music. Ain't no one gonna stop me! Once I've graduated, I want to spend the majority of my time preparing for my Master's degree and learning our language. With these two, I plan to establish music programs around the country on reservations for the cultural advancement of the Nations with whom I'll be blessed to interact. It's about time our thirst as Indigenous people for collective creativity never gets stepped on again. Who knows, maybe I'll be President some day. Either way, the goal is to make lives better through music! My advice is this: If you have a thought in college, it is one of the only times in your life where it's the job of everyone around you to yell "GO FOR IT!" Take advantage of that and never let an idea of yours go untried. You may find the path that you thought you were on will be different, or you may find that you like fried string beans and ice cream. I don't know, but was-li~ flows the way it flows, and trying the ideas as was-li~ flows through your head is the best way. Waa, shu'-vn'-t'i! Waa, xuu-cha~!



REMINDER FROM THE VOTER REGISTRAR/ELECTION BOARD

The General Membership Meeting will be held Saturday, March 20, 2021 Via Zoom. For more information, contact Theresa Ferrer, Voter Registrar, at (707) 487-9255 ext. 1120 or email tbuckskin@tolowa.com

2021 Tribal Council Nomination Process due to Covid-19 Tribal Emergency Declaration

Written Nominations will be accepted until 5pm, Friday March 19, 2021, at the Tribal Administration Office 140 Rowdy Creek Rd. or by email tbuckskin@tolowa.com Nominations can also be done via Zoom during the General Membership Meeting on Saturday March 20, 2021.

ARTICLE III – QUALIFICATION OF VOTERS AND TRIBAL COUNCIL

Section 1 – Eligibility to Vote

All enrolled members of the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation, who are eighteen (18) years of age or older and registered in accordance with Article IV of this Ordinance shall be eligible to sign petitions and vote in all elections as provided for in this Ordinance and the Constitution of the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation.

Section 2 – Eligibility to Hold Tribal Council Office

Any enrolled member that is twenty-one (21) years of age or older at the time of nomination, who has never been convicted of a felony or a crime of moral turpitude in any jurisdiction, and has continuously resided within Del Norte, Humboldt, Curry, Josephine or Coos counties for a period of one (1) year immediately prior to being nominated as a candidate for the Council that has been nominated in accordance with the Constitution and this Ordinance shall be eligible to seek and hold Tribal Council office.

ARTICLE V – NOMINATIONS OF CANDIDATES

Section 1 – Qualifications

Any enrolled member who is eighteen (18) years of age or older is qualified to nominate a candidate for election to Tribal Council.

Section 2 – Nominations

Nominations for the Tribal Council will be made during the General Membership meeting in accordance with the Constitution of the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation. Nominations will be accepted from the General Membership present. Written nominations received at the Tribal Office by the close of business on the last business day prior to the General Membership meeting will also be accepted and presented to the General Membership. Nominees shall decline or confirm their acceptance for candidacy in writing to the Tribal Office within seven (7) business days after the General Council meeting. Nominees shall declare, under penalty of perjury, that they meet the qualifications to be a candidate for Tribal Council. At the time of nomination acceptance, candidates will be issued an Election Packet that will include the Voter Registration List. Candidates shall agree to use the Voter Registration List only for legitimate campaign purposes.

ARTICLE VII – ABSENTEE VOTING

Section 1 – Requirements

A provision for absentee voting is required for all elections. Absentee ballots must be mailed or hand delivered to the Election Board before the close of the polls. Any ballots received after the close of the polls shall not be counted. Two or more members of the Election Board shall be present when retrieving absentee ballots from the post office. The Election Board may retrieve absentee ballots from the post office weekly in order to compare signatures and correct any possible errors in voter processing. The last attempt to retrieve absentee ballots from the post office will be made prior to the closing of the polls on the day of the election. All keys necessary to access the post office and absentee ballot box shall be located at the tribal office and be only accessible by the Election Board.

Section 2 – Applications

Each person applying for an absentee ballot must fill out and sign an Application for an absentee ballot. Registered voters that intend to vote by mail must prepare and submit their Application for an absentee ballot to the Registrar of Voters at least fifteen (15) days prior to the election; however, Applications for absentee ballots may be submitted to the Registrar of Voters at the Tribal Office during regular business hours until the close of business on the day prior to the election.

Section 3 – Absentee Ballots

The absentee ballot shall consist of a paper mail in absentee ballot only, which meets the requirement of this Ordinance. The Election Board shall compare the signature on the return envelope to the signature on file with the Registrar of Voters. If the signatures match, the return envelope shall be deposited into the locked ballot box, unopened. The locked ballot box shall be kept secured at all times and accessible only by the Election Board. In the event the ballot is rejected because of an improper signature, the ballot shall be kept in a separate secure location until it can be reviewed by the entire Election Board. (*~~Excerpts from the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Tribal Code: Title 5-Election Ordinance*)

ATTENTION REGISTERED VOTERS

RE: SIGNATURE VOTER FORM

A reminder to citizens that received a Voter Signature Form in the mail. Please complete the form and return to the Voter Registrar.

Signatures must be updated every three (3) years. This is to verify signatures on requests for absentee ballots, and official ballots, for tribal elections.

The Election Board has the right to void ballots if signatures on the ballots do not match signatures on the Voter Signature Form.

It is important to keep the Voter Registrar/Election Board updated on any changes including legal name changes and address changes.

Shu' shaa nin-la,
Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation
Election Board
Voter Registrar:
Theresa Ferrer
707-487-9255 ext. 1120



EDUCATION

Higher Education Program (HEP):

There are 67 total students for fall term.

Part-time = # 5 \$ 5,845.00

Full-time = # 26 \$ 80,000.00

High School = # 1 \$ 500.00

Females = 34

Males = 11

Top academic area of study = AA-Undergraduate/Nursing

Total amount spent on HEP for Spring term: \$57,845.00

Total amount spent on HEP for fall term: \$124,072.00

How to get a Higher Education Application: Send request to

Mail: TDN Education Department, 140 Rowdy Creek Rd., Smith River, CA 95567

Email: mattie.castellaw@tolowa.com

Phone: 707-487-9255, ext. 1550

Fax: 707-487-0390

Tolowa Language Program:

*There are 13 students in Tolowa 1

Current instruction includes cooking, colors, and clothing.

*There are 10 students in Tolowa 2

Current instruction includes cooking, colors, and clothing.

*There are 18 students in Native American Studies

Current instruction includes Mascots, genocide, massacres and current events.

If you would like help with language translation:

Go to Tolowa-nsn.gov to fill out a request form. Then email the form to Pyuwa.bommelyn@tolowa.com

This may take a while as there is only one Language Department staff.

If you would like to look up a word in the Tolowa Language use this link for weeyadvn.com/Tolowa-dictionary/

Apple products Tolowa Language "app" is available in the Apple store on the internet. For use with all Apple products only.

Tolowa Language books are available at the Tribal Office for \$5.00. This book has a lot of words and vocabulary.

Visit the Education Department on the Tolowa-nsn.gov website for more information and forms.

Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation Library:

The library is closed until further notice in 2021 due to COVID-19.

Johnson O'Malley Program:

The JOM program will resume school supply cards in July, 2021. This program serves youth ages 3-18 (if still in high school.) Once per year JOM school supply cards are distributed starting in July. If you would like to submit your child's information to the JOM list, please contact Mattie Castellaw at mattie.castellaw@tolowa.com or call 707-487-9255, ext. 1550.

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Tolowa Summer Youth Employment Program

Dv-laa-ha~ Tribal Citizens,

Tolowa Summer Youth Employment Program is right around the corner!!

This year Tolowa Summer Youth Employment Program will be co-ordinated internally, utilizing departments for professional development. This will give our youth the ability to understand how our tribal departments operate. Are you the age 15-19 and interested in working for the tribe during the summer? These positions will give you the skills and abilities needed to grow professionally. There are limited positions available starting in June, make sure to start your application soon! **Deadline for application is June 15, 2021.**

The TERO Department is always accepting resumes. This gives tribal citizens opportunities for employment when TERO meets with contractors for the preconstruction meetings, negotiates for employment then has your resume ready in hand. This shows the contractor your skills, abilities and that you are ready to work when the project starts. You can always ask me questions or request assistance with your resumes at Zackary.chapman@tolowa.com or call 707-487-9255 ext. 1165.

Shu` shaa nin-la,

Zack Chapman

Tribal Employment Rights Office Director



BE A GIVER POEM

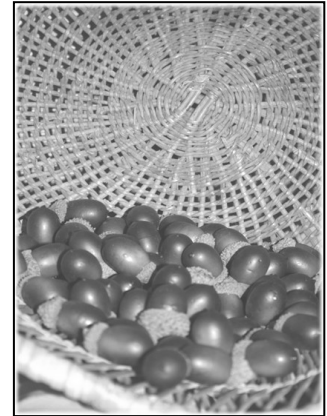
Shu'netlh'ii~ne

Be a Giver

There's nothing like the energy of a giver
It's that feel in your chest you deliver
It floods the universe; a powerful river
It's our heartbeat's infinite pillar
It's the light that glows in your eyes' shimmer
It's how we treat & share with another
It's beyond the words we like to whisper
It's our intentions, we always consider
It's the gifts of self & so much simpler
It's our sacredness during Solstice Winter
Giving life meaning, making our energy much enricher
Acknowledges Spirit as our ultimate caregiver
It fills our soul, instantly & much quicker
It's shared love, the truest producer
It's that feel of authenticity that makes you quiver
It's our vitality, so we don't wither
It's the elaborate exchange even as a sliver
This is a balance we keep as a believer
It's the prayers of a sustenance harvester
It's the magical connection of quicksilver
Sharing this way, makes this world so much better
It's the share of self as an inspirer
It's the transfer of legacy back to Creator
-Sii~xuutesna 2016

COMMUNITY FAMILY SERVICES

Seeking Cultural Consultants!!!



Do you have a traditional skill such as regalia making, dress making, drum making, storytelling, gambling, food preparation, etc.?

Are you looking for a way to make extra money? Cultural Consultants will be contracted at a rate of **\$50 per hour!**

Have you been thinking about ways you can share your culture and/or skills with the community?

Are you interested in teaching youth about cultural practices?

Community & Family Services is looking for cultural consultants who are willing to contract with us to provide cultural activities for our youth!

Contact Monica at 707-487-3183 for information on becoming a cultural consultant.

HUMAN RESOURCES / EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Employment opportunities are available at Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation and Lucky 7 Casino. Please call or go online for more information.

To download a Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation employment application: www.tolowa-nsn.gov/employment/



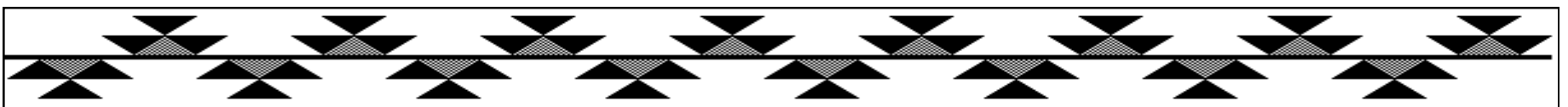
Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation

Human Resources
140 Rowdy Creek Road
Smith River, CA 95567
Phone 707-487-9255
Fax 888-468-0134
Email HR@tolowa.com



Lucky 7 Casino

Human Resources
350 North Indian Road
Smith River, CA 95567
Phone 707-487-7777
Fax 707-487-5007
Email employment@lucky7casino.com



YOUTH ACTIVITY REIMBURSEMENT FORM



Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation
140 Rowdy Creek Road
Smith River, CA 95567
Tel: (707) 487-9255 Fax: (707) 487-0930

TOLOWA DEE-NI' NATION TRIBAL YOUTH ACTIVITY REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM

Date of request:	<input type="checkbox"/> Mail <input type="checkbox"/> Will pick up
Name of youth enrolled:	
Phone number:	
Age of youth:	
Amount of request:	
Name of activity:	
Name of organization:	
Check is to be made out to:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Mail check to this address:	

The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation (TDN) will reimburse the cost of TDN tribal youth activities up to \$250.00 per year. (Costs for equipment, uniforms, other supplies will not be reimbursed). TDN may send a check to the organization or pay the parent or youth directly.

TDN enrolled Tribal Citizens eighteen (18) years-of-age and under, or still in high school, qualify for this program.

Events may include, but are not limited to, sports activities, conferences, and educational activities.

This form must be submitted with supporting documentation and/or receipts showing the organization's name, address, type of activity, cost for the activity, etc.

Signature of parent or youth

Office Use Only

Approved by:	Date approved:
Amount approved:	Amount remaining for year:

Please allow 2 weeks processing time

Amended Feb. 2, 2017

REMINDER: This program reimburses the participation/registration fees only.

Items not reimbursed include (but are not limited to) special uniforms, clothing, shoes, equipment, books, volunteer fees and travel costs.

Processing of reimbursements take a minimum of 2-weeks.

Please fill out a separate form for each child and for each activity.

Don't forget to attach a copy of your receipt.

Each enrolled youth 18 and under, or still in high school, qualify for up to \$250 per year.

Reimbursements for the previous year will not be made after January 15th of each year.



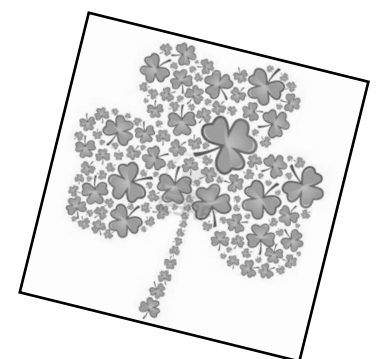
Maa~-xuslh-ghalh Sri'-lhxvn (Birthday Happy)**Taa-xee Num-nii~-ma~s (March)**

Kory Allen
Rebeca Aseere
Dixie Ault
Eevee Barbee
Jay Bardwell
Sophie Bartow
Ch'Ulh'-Ts'As'-Ne Bates
Cheryl Blagden
Adam Boatsman
K'Ee-Xach Bommelyn
Paige Bravo
Marilyn Bray
Mercedes Byas
Gabriel Byas
Cameron Cain
Mariah Carlile
Rebecca Carlile
Liylla Carlile
Debra Clary
Wanda Coleman
Chelsey Cornelis
Bryce Cox
Pamela Davis
Kaison Davis-Bodenstab
Kae Din Davis-Clewell
Davina Dillard
Jonah Dobrec
Maisy Early-Epes
Phoenix Ellington-Mattice
Brennan Ellis
Tiffany Elshadid
Cannon Evanow
Jessica Evans
Jeanine Fender
Joseph Finigan
Jerico Fouts
Lillian Fowlkes
Zachary Fralich
Detrick Frombach
Daniel Frombach
Tiffany Fry
Michael Fullam
Xavier Garcia-Richards
Ridge Gardner
Robert Gilkey
Penley Giola
Alyson Giola
Preslea Giovannetti
Russell Greene
Valerie Greene
Nadine Gutierrez

Kristina Halverson
Brexlee Hampson
Cannon Harte-Lopez
Thomas Harte-Lopez
Ronald Hendrickson
Tara Hernandez
Westin Hill
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Scott Hodges
Emma Hodges
Kalea Hubbart
Ryan Hurd
Serenity Hurd
Justin Irvine
Evelynne Jacobs
Donald James
Tohtet James
Lonnie Jocsing
Christian Joy
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Preston Kasinger
Henry Kellough
Jakoby Kirby
James Land Jr.
James Lear
Alison Lee
Jennifer Lopez
Tara Lopez
Neal Lopez
Alixzander Lopez
Thorpe Lopez-Johnston
Agnes Lopez-Johnston
Anna Mason
Teagan May
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Christopher McGuire
Keyten McKuhn
Ridge McLennan
Taylor Melton
Dennis Melton
Ashton Mickelson
Kurt Miller
Alder Mitchell
Darin Moffett
Manuel Moon
Dan'Des'Ne Moorehead
Karen Morgan
Jordan Morgan
Sianna Moulton
Christina Murff
Holly Murff

Kathleen Neal
Anice Nelson
Kash Norbury
Austyne Nyborg
Kenai O'Loughlin
Jasmine O'Loughlin
Rachel Ochoa
Cynthia Olds
Benjamin Padgette
Daniel Parke
Markus Parras
Damian Parras
Tammy Parsons
Leslie Payne
Dillon Perry
Elizabeth Petrie
Maximus Petrie
Roberta Phillippi
Kim Phillips
Damien Pizarro
Dawn Popanz
Christopher Potter
Kaitlyn Rasmussen
Bryon Remington
Tucker Renfro
Emma Renfro
Brittany Rhodes
Travis Rhodes
Shawn-Tay Richards
William Richards Sr.
Nikolas Richards-Davis
Leslie Richmond
Maxwell Richmond
Alison Ringler
Pennie Roberts
Amber Robinson
Samuel Rodgers-Jackson
Larresa Rogers
Kailina Romo
Susan Salcedo
Florinda Salcedo
Christopher Schriver
Hannah Scott
Danika Scott
Katie Sells
Billy Seshier
Ayden Silva
Trenton Silva
Kathleen Silva
Jennifer Snipes
Ethan St. Clair

Melissa Stepro
Mark Stifel Jr.
Donica Summers
Venus Thomas
Tawlowaeweyon Thomson
Jeri Throop
Melanie Townsend
Nolan Travis
Betty Tripp
Heather Walker
Jacob Ward
Kellen Whipple
Shawn Whipple
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Debra Williams
Benjamin Wilson
Kyle Wilson
Aaron Workman
Kolton Wyland
Holly Wyland
Marjorie Zwierlein



HOWONQUET(XAA-WAN'-K'WVT) ELDER NUTRITION CENTER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1) Vegetarian Chili	2) Sweet and Sour Pork	3) Split Pea Soup	4) Chicken Pot Pie	5) Breakfast
8) Cheese Ravioli	9) Chicken Fricassee	10) Chili	11) Tomato Soup W/ 1/2 Tuna Sandwich	12) Corned Beef and Cabbage
15) Macaroni and Cheese	16) Baked Chicken	17) Potato Chowder	18) Spaghetti	19) Chicken Fiesta
22) Vegetable Alfredo Pasta	23) Fish and Chips	24) Sack Lunch	25) Chicken and Noodles	26) Meatloaf
29) Rigatoni W/ Spinach	30) Beans W/ Bacon	31) Beef W/ Barley Soup		

****Lunch by delivery only until further notice in response to COVID-19 pandemic. ****

Reserve Lunch @ **707-487-0215** press option 3

Suggested donations:

Elders 55+, \$2 (some are free)

Under 55, \$7

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(March)

The study consists of adolescents and young adults aged 13-24 years old. This is considered a low risk population for COVID-19. But with smoking and vaping, this creates a specific moderate-high risk population for people that use these products. The best way to protect yourself and others during these unprecedented times is to quit the use of tobacco products and vaping. Some ways you can do that is:

- Plan and decide how you want to quit your tobacco use
- Set a quit date and take it day by day
- Find a support group or family who will help you with your goals
- Call 1-800-NO-BUTTS for the California Smoker's Helpline

Smoking During COVID-19 Pandemic

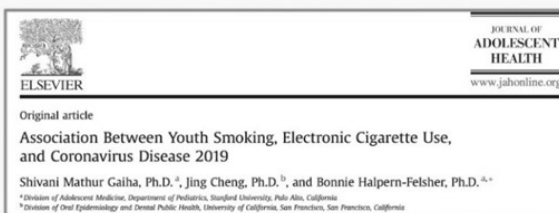
Amos Wright, Health Promotion and Education Specialist, NATIVE Tobacco Project

United Indian Health Services' NATIVE Tobacco Project provides Education to the surrounding Tribal communities about tobacco use prevention, cessation methods and traditional tobacco use.

Are you still smoking or vaping this year during the global pandemic? The Stanford University School of Medicine recently shown new studies on how there is a relation to contacting COVID-19 with smoking and vape users. Smoking or vaping tobacco or cannabis products damages the lungs and harms the immune system, making your body weaker to fight diseases. Breathing in secondhand smoke/vape will also negatively affect the immune system. This doesn't mean that smoking or vaping directly causes COVID-19. It means any person who smokes or vapes are at greater risk to have worse symptoms of COVID-19.

Young people who ever used **e-cigarettes** **5x** more likely to be diagnosed with COVID-19

Young people who ever used **e-cigarettes plus conventional cigarettes** **7x** more likely to be diagnosed with COVID-19



ANNOUNCEMENTS

HONOR ROLL with Exceptional Honors for GPA of 4.0 & STUDENT OF THE MONTH

BROOKINGS-HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL

We are very proud of your accomplishments. I would like to give a big shout out to grandma for being the at home teacher.

Love Mom



**HONOR
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STUDENT**

Lucky 7 Casino

Is happy to announce the following staff member's have successfully completed New Supervisor Training at Lucky 7 Casino Enterprises.

(L to R) Lindsay Hall, Arturo Ramos-Tovar
Raven Eldredge, Sean Lovely– Ramsey



HOUSING DEPARTMENT

I am thankful for the opportunity to learn about and serve the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation. This beautiful coastline is an area that I have been visiting with family for years. My heart jumped when I saw the opportunity to serve, while living and raising my children in an area that I have come to love.

My name is Jeri Robertson, and I am delighted to be joining the Tolowa Dee-ni' team as Housing Manager. I started my social service focused career with the Family Resource Centers in Trinity County, working in the area of prevention services, including homelessness. I continued pursuit of social services in Siskiyou County. Here I worked with the county based social service programs, including all housing programs administered by the department. I started in this field as a receptionist and have had the experience of working these programs from all levels; from direct services, to programs specific supervision, leading up to the management of multiple programs.

While Program Manager for Siskiyou County, I actively collaborated with multiple agencies, as well as the Karuk Tribe. I hope to bring my experience in these areas to assist building and maintaining those relationships with other community and potential community partners to enhance the availability of housing resources.

I am honored by the opportunity to learn more about the culture of the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation while working to provide excellent housing services to its citizens.

COMMUNITY FAMILY SERVICES/ TANF

Shxuu-shi' Lacy Lopez-Martinez. I am the mother of three young adults. We are all members to the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation. I grew up in Brookings, OR before moving to South Dakota to attend college. My major was a double a major in Sociology and Criminal Justice. I am pleased to have accepted the position with the tribe for the TANF Program Technician. Throughout my adulthood I have worked with children and adults in carious settings. In my off time I like to be outdoors for walks on the beach, go to the river, and go on small hikes. I enjoy spending time with family. I am excited to start a new chapter in life with working for the tribe.

EDUCATION

ATTENTION GRADUATES:

Are you or a family member graduating in 2021 from eighth grade, high school or college? If so, contact Mattie Castellaw in the Education Department. Each graduate needs to fill out a form and questionnaire to be recognized.

Education Department

(707) 487-9255 ext. 1550 or
email mattie.castellaw@tolowa.com



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2021 TRIBAL NEWSLETTER

POT O' GOLD

\$500 Cash & Free Play Drawings
Wednesdays & Thursdays in March 4pm - 6pm

Plus Hot Seat Drawings Every 30 Minutes!

Grand Finale March 31st

Earn Tickets Starting March 1st - 500pts/ticket
- Double Ticket Days Every Tuesday! -

The logo for Casino 7 Lucky Hotel is located in the bottom left corner. It features a green and gold design with the number "7" in a large, stylized font, and the words "CASINO" and "Lucky HOTEL" around it.